

Reagan Has Control of Most State Commissions

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SACRAMENTO — In just about a year's time in office, Governor Ronald Reagan has taken control of most of the important state boards and commissions in government by virtue of his appointments, but ironically has not made a dent in perhaps the biggest of them all—the University of California Board of Regents.

With only a couple of exceptions, the boards and commissions which set policies in many areas of state government are made up of members appointed by terms—generally four years. This is to prevent any governor from coming into office and wiping out all the experienced appointees of the past administration.

This is the appointment season in the capitol, as terms of the bulk of the appointees expired Jan. 15. Reagan has made a few appointments this January but has a stack of them awaiting action.

DESPITE the staggered term provision designed to keep politics out of the appointment of boards and commissions, at least for a year or two, Reagan now has control of 15 of 23 major bodies, or will have when he fills appointments now pending.

On the University of California Board of Regents, however, Reagan has not been able to make a single appointment. He will have two coming up in March. But the regents serve 16-year terms, longest of any agency, and it would be a long time before the governor is able to have a majority of his appointees serving on the regents.

In the case of the less controversial board of trustees for state colleges, where the 16 appointed members serve eight-year terms, Reagan has appointed one new member and reappointed two. The college board also includes five ex-officio members, including the governor.

BUT ON some of the key policy-making boards or commissions, the members appointed by the governor are in the majority and, presumably, now reflect his positions. He was aided in the case of several agencies by 1967 legislation which increased the membership of the boards.

One example is the Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board, which decides precedent-setting cases on benefits. The board originally had three members, with two of them holdovers from Governor Edmund G. Brown. But the board was increased to five members and Reagan now has three appointees of the five members.

The same was true of the Water Resources Control Board, which handles water rights. New legislation merged the water rights board and the water quality control board. Of the three-member water rights board which automatically became members of the new agency, Reagan had appointed one. But he was able to appoint the two new members to the five-member Water Resources Control Board and now has three appointees of five.

THE SEVEN-member park commission and recreation commission were merged into one nine-member commission and Reagan's appointees

on the new commission now number six.

The vital State Board of Education will be under control of Reagan appointees as soon as he fills four appointments now open on the 10-member body. This will give the governor six of the 10 spots.

Two of the existing boards serve on pleasure appointments, with no term, and Reagan was able this week to appoint all 15 members

on a brand new board. He has appointed all the members to the state Social Welfare Board and all three members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board. This week, Reagan named the 15 new members of the board of governors of California community colleges.

HERE IS the way some of the other major boards and commissions line up in membership:

- California Highway Commission: Reagan has had control of this since just after taking office and now has appointed five of the seven members.
- California Water Commission: the governor has two appointments to make to this commission now and, when they are made, will have appointed five of the nine members.
- Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board: Reagan has appointed five of the seven members.
- Fair Employment Practices Commission: Reagan's appointees make up five of the seven members.
- State Board of Agriculture: Reagan has appointed four of the 13 members of the board but three terms have expired and, when he filled these vacancies, his appointees will amount to seven out of 13.
- Adult Authority, which sets terms and paroles for adult prisoners: Reagan has appointed five of the nine members.
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Public Utilities Commission: thus far, Reagan has named only two of the five members. However, on Dec. 31, he will have two more appointments, giving him four of the five appointments.

• Horse Racing Board: Reagan has had only one appointment in the three members of this board and, in this case reappointed the previous member.

• Harbors and Watercraft: Reagan has appointed two members and reappointed one to this seven-member commission.

• Fish and Game Commission: Reagan has appointed two of five.

Coordinating Council for Higher Education: Reagan has appointed six of 18 on this council.

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